are correct the electoral vote in 1884 will stand: Democrats 221, Republicans 179. Our readers will find a full report of

Is the Baltimore Sun's prognostications

the proceedings of the meeting of the General Council held yesterday, on the

THE Attorney-General of the United States is getting ready to prosecute the thieves who for years have been robbing Full Returns from Mississippi-Ben Butthe widows and orphans of the soldiers of the late war and in many cases the poor soldiers themselves.

Our Helena correspondent revives the APPEAL's suggestion that a Southern statesman should be nominated for Vice-President in 1884, and gives some very pertinent and patriotic views on the subject by

Oce Washington correspondent notifies us by special telegram that Ex-Congressman Atkins, of this State, is pushing the canvass for the clerkship of the House and is sanguine of success. The APPEAL hypocritical course toward-him; that

to the novelists and poets who have made that country illustrous among the nations.

The profligate kings and princes have had the influence of his administration, and that no money was contributed by the Republication of State, is 18,000; Chapin, Dem., for Comptroller, 15,000 plurality. Maxwell, ple has begun, and Alexander Dumas has is very mad at the Republicans, and this been remembered and commemorated.

MAHONE and Riddleberger now threaten to punish the Republicans for not supporting them during the campaign, by voting in the Senate with the Democrats. But the conditions tendered by "Riddle" are such as the Democrats cannot honor- ful counties, both gave good Democratic ably accept. So they are likely to become majorities. The latter elects the Hon. A. the melancholy Dromios of the Senate.

gary, is dying. The noble patriot has Independents. The following district atpassed his eighty-first year, and has been torneys have been elected: reaking down physically for some time. He has lived near Turin, Italy, for over twenty years in the strictest privacy, devoting himself chiefly to scientific studies. His physicians say his death may occur at

THE Providence (R. I.) Journal, a staunch he recent Supreme Court decision on the civil rights act, that the country "cannot afford to reverse the theory of government n their account. The people are willing at are not ready as yet for the extinction of State rights, as they are not for the de-

would in effect be a declaration that the sion tickets. ort of the monopolists, railroad kings, throughout the county, the speculators who hope to profit by and the speculators who hope to profit by he repeal of the whole internal revenue

others were wounded at Madison, Wis., sterday, has horrified the people of that ity as nothing else has since the destrucon of so many lives by the burning of the botel at Milwaukee. The State authorities have taken charge of the bodies and a searching inquest will be held. No attorney, the following majorities: Montdoubt the families of the dead and gomery, 1025; Carroll, 1131; Leflore, 41;

riant taste. If he had not been a good lit-His health has not been improved, how- 30,000 tickets printed and distributed to ever, by sitting up all night at times to all the counties. He is a true Democrat hink over magazine matters."

on to Mr. R. B. O'Brien, in ac cnowledgment of the receipt of a copy of Scratching in Grenada Democrats All Elected in Tallahatchie. nat gentleman's work, Fifty Years of Con- Special to the Appeal.] on to Ireland, John Bright says: "Ireand needs to be informed as well and as tion passed off quietly. The Independents much as England, but while England is willing to learn, and is now well disposed, crats elect the balance. A good deal of a large portion of Ireland is not willing to learn, and has put itself into the hands of men whose purpose is that it shall only learn what is hostile to England, and, as I think, most injurious to itself. As to the nture, I do not take so gloomy a view as dicate that the entire Democratic ticket is nany speakers and writers do. I believe n inst measures and in their effect, and n time and patience, and I am ready to the State Senate. hope, and even to believe, that within a reasonable period we shall see a change for the better in Irish affairs.

s likely to cause trouble, because it is pendent movement. Many colored men is likely to cause trouble, because it is considered an attempt to employ the concentrated power of the Blue Lodge or Benton is on her feet and will give of the United States Treasury Cattle Comcentrated power of the blue Louge of consulting in ganization in Massachusetts to support the claims of a higher degree body and divide chronic office-seeker comes before the chronic office-seeker comes before the diseases among cattle. England, Germany the land. The change is much deplored people again. by sound-thinking Masons, and every effort is being made to counteract all influences which tend to discord, or the slight-

The Man who Struck Gen. Mahone.
Percessoring, November 8.—Wm. Long.
a tobacconist, acknowledges he is the person who struck Gen. Mahone in the face during the scuffle at the polls on election as, the United States Evangelical Alliance invites all the people of the United States who rejoice with them in the possession of civil and religious liberty to join in celebrating the 400th anniversary of the brithday of Martin Luther to-morrow, November 10, 1883. The circular says:
"As the 10th of November falls this year on Saturday, the Alliance would respectfully suggest that meetings be held on that day where canvenient:

The Man who Struck Gen. Mahone.
Percessoring, November 8.—Wm. Long.
a tobacconist, acknowledges he is the person in the face at the polls on election day. Long explains that being pressed by the crowd he (Long) raised his hands to clear himself and as he did some one struck him violently on the hand which caused it to strike Gen. Mahone lightly in the face, which he hopes did the general no serious injury. Long says he had no intention or desire to do Gen. Mahone personal injury. As to his (Mahene's) offer of \$100 to know the scoundrel or assassin who struck him he (Long) is the responsible party, and hopes his statement will be satisfactory.

The Man who Struck Gen. Mahone.
Percessoring the seaffle of Buillings Consumed in the face at the polls on election day. N. Y., November 8.—Eckhard's grocery, hardware store and billiard parlor, were consumed to-did the general neight. The contents were partly saved in Hamburg, N. Y.

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November 10, 1883. The store deem in Hamburg, N. Y.

November 2.—Eckhard's grocery, hardware store and billiard parlor, were consumed to-did the general neight. The ontential state block, including hotel, Federshies & Deckhard's grocery, bardware store and billiard parlor, were consumed to-did the general neight. The ontential state bounds in the face thin Hamburg, N. Y.

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BILLY MAHONE

Denounces Arthur and the Republican Party for Having Deserted Him on Tuesday Last,

And He and Riddleberger Threaten Hereafter to Vote in the Senate With the Democrats.

ler Promises to Run for Governor of Massachusetts Next Year.

MAHONE

Washington, November 8.—An entirely reliable interviewer, who has just returned from Petersburg, where he visited Mahone at his house, reports the Readjuster leader as being much dispirited, and as having made the surprising state-Washington, November 8 .- An entire ment that the Republicans bad pursued a crats."

at all; that Arthur took no interest Resummas France erects monuments in Virginia, and failed to lend the inflais looked on as important as indicating that he may possibly refuse to vote with An article on the new time-table for the the Republicans in the Senate. The pawhole country, which goes into effect on pers in this region to-day have also pubthe 18th instant, will be found on the sec-ond page. It explains much that will sur-berger has been heading off and will vote him to think he will be successful. prise our readers, and will prove invalu- with the Democrats if they will consent able for reference until the public adjusts to the election of his friend, George C.

MISSISSIPPI.

Special to the Appeal.

Jackson, November 8.—Benton and Lafayette, contested and considered doubt- 1553; scattering, 80; total, 311,882. he metancholy Dromios of the Senate.

J. Baker to the Legislature, who will be prominent for Speaker of the House.

Louis Kossurn, the Garibaldi of Hungary, is dying. The noble patriot has large the prominent for Speaker of the House. Grenada county has been carried by the large which he said is higher and better than any man.

Chicopeg, Mass., November 3. Journal Canceled Personals.

Special to the Appeal.

HILENA, ARK., November 8.—Nearly special to the Appeal.

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First District-J. L. Finley. Second District-Thomas Spight, Third District—Ira D. Oglesby. Fourth District-W. S. Farish Fifth District-A. H. Brantley. Sixth District-M. R. Butler. Seventh District-W. H. Neville. Eighth District-G. B. Huddleston. inth District—R. M. Miller. Tenth District-F. A. McLean Twelfth District-F. K. Winehester

All Democratic nominees except Brant y, who is a Democrat and elected withou give liberally for education in the South, | being a candidate. The Eleventh District elected W. F. Fitzgerald, who is a Repub-It is estimated that the political status

of the Legislature is: Senate, thirty-five To KLECT Randall Speaker of the House Democrats and two Republicans; House, of Representatives would be to commit the 100 Democrats and twenty Republicans reatest blunder the Democratic party's and Independent Democrats, which in- basis entatives have ever been guilty of. | cludes the Republicans elected on the furats were not in favor of tariff re- A private telegram from Copiah this

on or revision, and had gone over to the evening says that peace and quiet prevails Jackson, Miss., November 8.—Returns are nearly all in. The joint Assembly stands 130 Democrats to twenty-five Re-publicans and Independents. The Demo-The heart-rending calamity by which so many men lost their lives and so many men lost their lives and so many attorneys. The disturbance in Copiah

ounty was the only one reported in the State election day. Brantley Elected District Attorney. Winona, Miss., November 8,-Official returns give A. H. Brantley, for district

wounded will be promptly and properly | Webster, 422; Choctaw, 500; Attala, 667; every county in the district. He was A STOCKHOLDER in The Century told the Democratic nominee four years ago and "Gath" recently that "Editor Gilder is was elected. Mr. Noel was was nominated greatly the superior of his predecessor, at Lexington by the Democratic conven-Dr. Holland, in mental equipment and va tion, and Brantley published a letter before the election withdrawing the use of erary man he would have been a fine his name and saying he would support rtist. He has hardly-excelled taste in all Noel. He left the district and went to the things of design. His wit, when he has State Fair all last week. His friends paid exercise it, is an enjoyment, too. no attention to his withdrawal, but had

> and is not at all responsible for the result. It was, emphatically, a Democratic fight inside the party.

> GRENADA, Miss., November 8.—The elecelect three men on their ticket. The Demoscratching was done on both sides. Fitzgerald beat Oglesby about 300 in the county. A light vote was polled and very little erest manifested. Advices received here this afternoon from Tallahatchie inelected in that county, which insures the election of Dr. J. J. Gage, of this place, to

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this county (Benton) passed off quietly. we learn that there is reported danger of a This is the county which Chalmers has last elections being put in italics. Much At Hearne, Tex., Perforated with Bucksplit in the Grand Lodge of Masonry in counted and which gave him 116 majority the United States. It appears that the last year. He has been here, Ben Phil-Grand Lodge of Massachusetts has so al- lips has been here, but they came in vain. tered its constitution as to forbid Masonic | The Democratic county ticket made a ercourse, by the Master Masons of that | clean sweep. The majorities range from arisdiction, with any person who directly seventy-five to 250. We all feel good and cognizes as Masonic anybody claimed to are under obligations to the APPEAL for Masonic except such as have already the service it has done the Democracy of been indorsed by that Grand Lodge. Per- North Mississippi. The Greenbackers all have been rece ons, who say they know, assert that this most to a man voted against the Inde-

> VIRGINIA. The Man who Struck Gen. Mahone.

ere vindicated by the Reiormation. | one towns | 100 T | 115 C | 15 C |

in the House twenty-seven; on joint bal-lot, not less than thirty-five. The popular majority in the State will likely reach

Mahone's Son Fined for Brawing a Of Parensuus, November 8.—Senator Ma-hone's son was fined \$15 for drawing a pistol at the polls on election day. The court-room was crowded.

PENNSYLVANIA. The Official Returns of the Becent Elec-

PHILADELPHIA, November 8.—Official returns from filty-one of fifty-seven counties of the State and estimates from others gives Niles, 16,261 majority; Livesey, 17,501. NEW YORK. Two Men Charged with Bribery. Pocoskingste, ovember 8.-Warrants are out for Warden Brush, of Sing-Sing

prison, and a custombouse officer name Van Tassel, charged with bribery of elec-

The Democrats Elect All the State on- Still in the Fiefd for the Clerkship of the House. ALBANY, November 8.—The Evening Special to the Appeal.)
ournal says: "Present election returns Washington, N

No Material Change in Returns. NEW YORK, November 8.- The Sun will the administration did not sid him say: "Corrected returns make no material hange in majorities on the State ticket

MASSACHUSETTS.

Butler to Run for Governor Next Fall. Bostov, November 8.—The Herald states that Gov. Butler told a member of his Council he should run for Governor next

itself to the new and rational system of Gorham, to the secretaryship of the turns a solid Democratic delegation to the Senate. The Senate now stands twenty five Republicans to fifteen Democrats; Republican gain, two.

The Vote for Governor. Bo-rox, November, 8.—The State vote, with Gosnold still unheard from, stands: Robinson, 160,175; Butler, 150,074; Almy Reception to Gov.-Elect Robinson.

ONARA, November 8.—Revised returns confirm previous estimates that Reese, Republican candidate for Supreme judge, will be elected by less than 5000 majority. Indications are that he may receive ess | gagement, sending her compliments to the than 2000. Savage, Democratic and Anti-Monopolist candidate, has over 1500 ma-

Republican Gains Over Last Election Nearly 10,000 Votes. Returns from three-fourths of the coun ties in the State and unofficial estimates rivals in the city to-day. the remainder indicate the re-election of Reese, Rep., Supreme judge by 8000. The Board of Regents are elected by 15,000. Crawford, Dem., elected judge of the Seventh District. Others, except Broaty in the First, are Republicans munity. Republican gain over last election nearly

Five Thousand Majority for the Consti-YANKTON, DAK., November 8 .- On the constitutional yote, eleven counties have been heard from entire and twelve par-tially. The total yote as far as heard from is 7000, and out of this yote there is 5000 majority for the constitution. The State ecutive Committee figures ninety per

PROBABLE VOTE IN 1884

form the vote cast in each State as fairly Holmes, estimated at 400. He carries ing, according to prevalent opinion, their DEMOCRATIC STATES.

REPUBLICAN STATES. Dem. Repub. Elector votes.

In the above tabulation all the States, will be observed, which are regarded a "probably Republican" are put in the min of certain States, the names of may occur, however, between now and

PAT-STOCK SHOW

November 8.-The annual National Fat-Stock Show will be held pectedly produced a double-barreled shot-here, beginning November 14th. Entries gun and perforated Cannon with twentycountry and from Great Britain. On the | non has been marshal four years, during and France will send commissioners to the

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1883.

State Library db

J. D. C. ATKINS,

Tennessee, Actively Canvassing for the Clerkship of the House of Representatives and

Very Sanguine of Being Elected-Land Loaps-Very Popular in the Vicinity of Helena, Ark.

Heavy Receipts of Cotton at Winona. Miss. - Destructive Fire at Washington, Ark.

CONGRESSMAN ATKINS

all over the country including the solid vote of Tennessee, and he considers his He has received a large number of fraud-prospects favorable. All the candidates for clerk are avoiding any entanglements in connection with the Speakership con-

WINONA, MISS. Very Heavy Cotton Receipts Yesterday.

WINONA, Miss., November 8.-Three nundred and twenty-five bales of cotton were received here to-day. LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

the Rev. T. C. Tappan.

HELENA, ARK.

money from the loan agents operating

hereabouts. The result of this binding of

themselves may in some instances be

fruitful of good, but to the average planter

Mme. Minnie Hauk was to have appeared

it simply means surrender.

Another may cause trouble.

for next week.

Destruction of Railroad Depot at Wash-ington-Marriage. Special to the Appeal. LITTLE ROCE, November 8.-The Arkansas and Louisiana railroad lost its freight and passenger depot at Washington this morning, by incendiary fire. Loss, about \$10,000.

NEBRASKA.

Reese, Republican, E ected by a Small Majority.

jority in this county.

0,000 taking the vote for judge as the DAKOTA.

As a Result of the Elections Held Last the floor. McGee had evidently killed hi Baltimore Sun: The following table, ased on figures derived from the elections pleted the horror by going to the upper room and swallowing a dose of morph as it can be made out under the circum-stances, and their respective electoral vetes, together with a classification show-by the children late in the day. The im-

The house being isolated, the ing, according to prevalent opinion, their mediate cause of the insane deed is not probable party tendencies in the cam-known. McGee is a man of violent temper, amounting almost to a frenzy at times. He was a prosperous farmer, having come into this vicinity several years ago from Kentucky, where it is said he once killed a man. He had six children, me of them married. Mary, the mu dered daughter, was twenty-one years e. Another, daughter, the wife of Mr. ands Hopkins, a member of an old family here, was accidentally shot and killed her husband some months ago. Me-Gee was forty-five or fifty years of age. vory reputation among the neighbors on account of his harsh treatment of his family, and the tragedy to-day is supposed to have been the result of domestic discord of long standing. THE MEXICAN TRADE.

Capitalists and Merchants from the Sister Republic Coming to See Us. Kansas City, November 8.—The Kansas engl's Chihuahua (Mexico) special an-

unces the departure from there to-night of an excursion party of capitalisis and merchants, representing \$60,000,000 or more capital, and including some of the most prominent business men of the Mexrepublic. The party travel as the and Missouri Pacific roads, and will arrive Monday night next. After visiting here They will go to St. Louis, thence to Chiand business men. The excursion origi-nated with the view to the establishment

THE CITY MARSHAL

GALVESTON, November 8.-A special t the News from Hearne, says: Bad feeling has existed for some time between City-Marshal Cannon and Albert Bishop, a into his yard, where the lawyer unex-pectedly produced a double-barreled shotwhich time he killed two men. He had a

Persucac, November 8.-It is evident that a gang of expert thieves are working in this locality. This week three exten-sive robberies have been committed. The boldest was the breaking open of the safe

for a number of years. He has held the position of book-agent of the Southern Methodist Publishing House for years. By his efforts mainly that concern was relieved of a beavy debt. He has traveled circuits, filled city stations in the Church and has been a presiding elder. He spent nearly three years in the Confederate army as a messionary from his Church. He has written much for the periodicals of the Church. He has been a member of every General Conference of his Church since 1836. The honorary degree of two institutions was conferred upon him. He has been married twice, first to Miss Probart, a mative of Nashville, and afterward to Miss McGavock, of Davidson county. In the pulpit his power has been almost un-

a Stop to Them and Bring Those Known to Have Perpe

Washington, November 8,-The follow ing letter from the Attorney-General ex-plains itself. Under previous instructions from him Col. Corkhill, United States District attorney, has nearly completed a number of cases of frauds upon pension claimants for action by the grand jury. use made of them, and is desirous that soldiers or their friends having copies of such circulars, or knowledge of such attempted frauds, will at once send him full information, and be particular to send the number by which the claim in each case is known at the Pension Office. is known at the Pension Office.

PENSION FRAUDS.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICS WASHINGTON, November 7, 1883. To the Secretary of the Interior:

Referring to your letter of the 2d. respect the appointment by the Commissioner of sions of a person to aid the United States Dis Attorney of this District in the investigation all claims for pensions and bounties, in comition with which charges are made against at news, and to examine such cases as the District attorney shall desire to present to the greary. I agree with you, but such appoint annot be made to examine the cases against United States. But the District attorney, in etter to you, includes cases where these pensions are not offenses charged are not offenses against United States. But the District attorney, in etter to you, includes cases where these pensions are formed and applications to the Pensifhic well knowing the claims they present raudulent. This is an offense against the Unitates. So far as the District attorney ma harges of crime against the United States bould be aided in the examination of such cay an officer of the Pension Bureau, specially aided for that purpose. The evil set forth by district Attorney is a growing one and all me hat can legally be employed to suppress it out be put in motion. To that end per te to send you advance proof-sheets the report, which discloses a findition of considering the poor and helpless who have either servely constructed the poor and helpless who have either servely constructed the servel raud again means a servel and the poor and helpless who have either servely constructed the servel raud again means a servel and the poor and helpless who have either servel to servel. o the Secretary of the Interior:

Charles H. Haile and Belle Bogart, of this city, who joined the St. Quentin Opera Company, were married here to-day by poor and helpless who have eithe

> BENJAMIN HARRIS BREWSTER. WHAT MINISTER FERRY Has to Say About France's Difficult in Tonquin and With China.

here this evening, but canceled her en-London, November 8.-The Standard's second occurrence of this kind this season. that France had any intention of annexing New Guinea. With regard to China, he entertains the opinion that the Chinese Misses Jessie and Gertrude Alcorn, of Mississippi, are among the the notable armilitary power of China, and is firmly convinced that there is not the re-motest chance of that country going to The People's Choice is the name of a new weekly to be started at Clarendon next | war. week! yeto be started at Clarendon next war. Minister Ferry did not see any week. This gives Clarendon two papers, such eventuality as the French blockeding Two weddings in high life are announced of China. When the French were firmly established in the Red River delta another Marriage infectious this fall. The fever

AMEADFUL TRAGEDY.

Assourt Partier Hitts His Wife and which could not be adjusted.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 8 .nods Several Men and Sets Fire to a icarful tragedy was enacted to-day at the farmhouse of H. Clay McGee, ten miles south of this city. His children, on re-Barn, Which with Contents is Consumed. CLEVELAND, November 8.—A special to the Leuder reports that a threshing ma-chine boiler exploded to-day at the farm of the widow Geattge, Dove township, Tuscarawas county. Mrs. Geattge was blown fifteen feet and her shoulder was broken by a flying place of the standard turning home from school in the after-noon, found the lifeless bodies of the broken by a flying piece of the machine. Her recovery is doubtful. John Smith, engineer, was blown sixty feet and badly rounded. Ritter Lintner was blown a onsiderable distance and injured about the back. The others had miraculous escapes. The barn was fired by the ex-plosion and was destroyed with large

THE KANSAS CITY Stock Fair a Great Success, Leads to a Permanent Organization.

KANSAS CITY, November 8.-The fatsuccess throughout. A permanent organization was had and annual stock fairs will be held hereafter. At the closing sale today a herd of Herefords was sold by Adam Earl, of Lafayette, Ind. Thirty-one cows brongets 217 503. stock show closed to-day, having proved a Earl, of Lafayette, Ind. Thirty-one cows brought \$17,565, an average of \$608; gene-

THE CHINESE

went to China prior to the passage of the restriction act were entitled to land. GEN. SHERMAN'S

Sr. Louis, November 8.-Gen. Sherman next. At his own request, there will be cago. Extensive preparations are making no public demonstration on his arrival, for their entertainment by the city officials but he will be given a reception in the

CINCINNATI, November 8.—The Com rcial Gazette's Anderson (Ind.) special s: Mrs. Susanna Nelson started to had a large sum of money with her. Marshal Coburn to-day made known to her brothers that he had found a fire in-

FENCE-CUTTING

GALVESTON, November 8 .- The are more certain, the juries there not being swayed by sentiment which makes fence-cutters' convictions so difficult in disturbed

AGGIE HILL

the pulpit his power has been almost un-limited. In his prime he seemed almost Names of the Killed and Woundedincapable of fatigue, and did an amount of work under which most men would have Theories as to the Cause of the

> columns of the new south wing of the capitol fell at 1:40 o'clock p.m. Barney in the bead; Ed Barnes, Madison, badly

Miles Maxwell, plasterer, Janesville, badly cut on head.
William Rose, plasterer, Sheboygan, probably fatal.

In three countes and tair in two countes are unfavorable or none. The season for gathering the crop has been very favorable; no frost except in some William Junge, carpenter, Madison, sections early in November.

twenty-three years, soriously cut up.
Ed. Page and J. O. Page, masons, of Middleton, both young men and brothers, badly hurt.
Ed. Kingsley, mason, of Milwaukee, hurt about the head.

James Dowell, mason, of Madison, an old settler, aged sixty years, both legs broken; will die.

Patrick O'Laughlin, lebore left. broken; will die.

Patrick O'Laughlin, laborer, left arm
broken and two temple cuts; will die.

William Burke, sr., laborer, married,
with four children, badly cut about the face and chest injured.

Ed. Kinsell, bricklayer, of Milwaukee,

cut about the head and back.
Cyrus Shenck, of Shopiere, Rock county,
cut on the back of the head and in the Mike Zewauk, sr., mason, of Madison. Ed Bamen, plasterer, of Madison, face Nelson Bolst, carpenter, of Sun Prairie,

Pat Carey, of Madison, badly crushed. Ed Gleason, laborer, of Madison, forearm hurt by a box of falling glass. CAUSE OF THE TERRIBLE ACCIDENT treaty rights over Tonquin, and would not retreat from her position at the dictation of China. When the French were firmly established in the Red River delta another market will then be opened, and the Chinese can then acquiesce in a fail accompli. There was no difference with England in regard to Tonquin or Madagascar columns were made of large pieces of roof of the entire wingto cave in. These columns were made of large pieces of boiler in a rolled into citemar form, stove-pipe fashion, the jointures not being bolted together.

Fuller and Further Particulars MILWAUKEE, November 8 .- A Madison ispatch says the south wing of the capiextension fell at twenty minutes of 2 tol extension fell at twenty minutes of 2 o'clock this afternoon, burying over twenty workmen. Bernard Higgins, laborer, Madison; Lew Edgar, mason, Madison; Michael Zwanks, mason, Madison; William Jones, mason, Milwaukee, were killed. Seventeen were injured seriously, and of this number some six or ten probably fatally. Five men had left the base-Seventeen were injured seriously, and of this number some six or ten probably fatally. Five men had left the basement and were about returning when the crash came. Hundreds of people were at once on the scene, and with the aid of the hook and ladder company extricated every sufferer. Medical attendants were summarrance, \$16,500."

Chicago, November 8.—It is stated here that a large proportion of Lake Michigan will shut down within a week. This action is caused by the low price of lumber.

Cincinnati, November 8.—The Commercial Gazette's Troy (0.) special says: "The fire tonight destroyed a portion of Beadle & Kelly's founding and corn-planter factory. Loss, \$50,000: insurance, \$16,500."

penses. The wing for the Historical Society was destroyed. THE CHINESE

Who Are Permitted to Land in San
Francisco.

San Francisco, November 8.—Judge
Hoffman, of the United States District
Court, decided to-day that Chinese who went to China prior to the passage of the

Care of the Bead—Inquest.

Maddson, November 8.—A dispatch received from Gov. Rush, at Bayfield, instructs that aid and care be taken of the dead and injured. He will return in the morning. The mayor of the city has ordered an inquest to be held in the morning. A full and rigid investigation will be had and the blame laid where it belongs.

A GANG OF THIEVES

Their Work in the Stores. CHICAGO, November 8.—The police this afternoon and to-night arrested two members of a thoroughly organized gang of shoplifters. They include the leader, a woman known to the police as Mother Wier, two sons and two daughters. Over

turned from New York, having served a term on Blackwell's Island. SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED

By the Ditching of a Sleeping-Car on a St. Paul Road. which time he killed two men. He had a surance policy issued to Mrs. Nelson in the woods near Terre Haute, where some time ago the badly mutilated body of a woman was found by hunters. He claims to have proof that Mrs. Nelson was murto have proof that Mrs. Nelson was murto have proof that Mrs. Nelson was murto have proof that Mrs. Nelson was ditched this evening near the bridge MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., November 8 .- The over Red river, connecting Morehead and Fargo. The car turned bottom up and all raigo. The car turned bottom up and an the passengers, a dozen in number, more or less, were injured. The most scriously hurt were W. S. Bailey, of Chicago, and a lady from St. Paul, name unknown. A bridal party aboard, who were injured, were cared for and resumed their journey after the debris was cleared away."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Joseph Tilderley to V. Fuchs, 67x1481 feet on the south side of Jefferson street; also lot 24\(\frac{1}{2}\)x1481 feet near by; \$5500.

B. L. Armstrong to J. L. Robinson, 20 acres on the Germantown plank road;

won; Ben Woolley second, Shelby Carnes third. Time—1:18\(\frac{1}{4}\). One mile and one-eighth. Dizzy Blonde won; Clarence second, Garfield third. Time—1:58\(\frac{1}{4}\). One mile and three-eighths. Hartford won; Harry Mann second, Mintzner third. Time—2:29\(\frac{1}{4}\). One mile. Mike's Pride won; Tennyson second, Treasurer third. Time—1:46\(\frac{1}{4}\).

TEXAS COTTON CROP.

The Yield is Only 7-16 of a Bale Per Acre. Against 3-4 Last Year.

GALVESTON, TEX., November 8.-Th Dr. White, at Elmwood, this (FRIDAY) after Madison, Wis., November 8.—The entire roof, inside wall, and iron and stone the roof, inside wall, and iron and st noon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited Higgins and William Edgar, of Madison, were killed instantly: William Jones, boss mason, Milwaukee, skull fractured and is dying; James Dowell, mason, Madison, both legs broken and will probably die; Rhodes, Sheboygan, badly injured; Jos. Kelly, Madison, leg broken and badly interest of the series of forty per cent., nineteen counties in Southwest Texas a decrease of forty per cent., nineteen counties in Southwest Texas a decrease of forty per cent., nineteen counties in Southwest Texas a decrease of forty per cent. Thirteen counties in 1880 and 1881 reached 1,164,000 bales; in 1880 and 1882, 794,900; in 1883 and 1884, 1,448,900; the estimated yield for 1883 and 1884, 1,448,900; the esti jured, Miles Maxwell, Janesville, injured per cent., thirteen counties in the coast country the same as last year, eighteen

in the bead; Ed Barnes, Madison, badly injured; Arthur Lynch, Chicago, injured badly; Mike Seward, Madison, badly injured.

Full List of the Killed and Wounded.

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DEAD.

Bernard Higgins, laborer, fifty years old, Madison.

William Edgar, mason, Madison, buried under debris: horribly crushed.

Michael Zewauk, mason, Madison, died after being taken out.

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William Edgar, mason, Madison, buried to the state 1,070,000 bales in 1881 and 1882, and 1,250,000 bales in 1881 and 1882, and 1,250,000 bales in 1880 and 1881. The estimated total yield of the State for 1883 and 1884 is placed at 30 per cent, below that of last

after being taken out.

William G. Jones, mason, Milwaukee, skull fractured; died since taken out.

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Arthur Lynch, Madison, badly hurt; delirious.

Ed. Bohn, mason, of Sioux City, aged twenty-three years, perionaly out in

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Springfield, Ill., November 8.-Go Chicago, November 8.-Mgr. Capel le tured to-night to a large audience, on Catholic Church and Modern Thought. Cleveland, O., November 8.—Christian Little, who killed Edward Kamp in a quarrel lyer a debt, was convicted to-day of man-Boston, November 8.—An order has been granted dissolving the Palestine Railroad Company. The road was originally designed to run from Cairo, Egypt, to derusalem.

Atlanta, Ga., November 8.—8. M. Suggs. St. Louis, November 8.—Jos. Brayard, a bartender, shot and killed Luke Klingsmith in the Opera saloon, at Carmi, III., last night. Both are dissipated and worthless characters. Cincinnati, November 8.-The cigar Ministration to strike, on account of the de-mand by manufacturers that workings shall pay for gas used in the morning and evening.

Montreal, November 3.— Stamford, the American confidence operator, who awindled a New York jeweler out of \$500, is claimed by the British government for forgeries in England. New York, November S.—The Turf, Field and Furns states that Rewell and Fitzgerald have signed articles for a six day go-as-you-please match. Stake \$500 cach. Other pedestrians will enter.

New York, November 8.—The suit of John J. Bradley, to restrain the Northern Pacific Railway Company from further mortgaging its property, was removed from the State to the Fed-eral Court. Chicago, November 8.-It is stated by sufferer. Medical attendants were summoned, and the wounded removed to places of safety. Some ascribe the accident to a defective iron pillar, others to poor masonry. It is the opinion of Contractor Bently that the loss will fall on the commonwealth, as the plans were approved by the State architect, and the blame can be ascribed to no one. The loss cannot be estimated at present. The additions were to be stated for the states who failed to pay.

St. Louis, November 8.—No clew has been discovered yet to the assassin of the colored preacher. Hawkine, who was shot last night. The murderer was partly disguised as a woman, but further than this nothing is known.

Troy, N. Y., November 8.—The axle of

Statesville, N. C., November 8.—While Deputy-Sherif Wilson was attempting to cellect taxes from William Pope a quarrel took place, and Wilson shot and killed Pope. He then surrendered, claiming that it was done in self-defense. New York, November 8.—A meeting the trunk-line presidents was held at Comm sioner Fink's office. After investigating charges against the Eric railroad they decided let the matter drop, as sufficient evidence was additioned to substantiate them.

Cincinnati, November 8.—The advantable of Superintendent Maxwell's Chamber Commerce report show that the manufactor malt liquors in Cincinnati, Covington and Neport the past year aggregated \$75,000 barrels crease over the previous year. Chicago, November 8.—The Times's gansport (Ind.) special says that Williams, ed of the Loganaport Advocete, was shot hast even by a young man named George West. The trible arose over Williams claiming that West been too intimate with his wife. New York, November 8.—The Missic ary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Chu appropriated \$28,000 for general missionary win Naples, and \$12,000 to purchase real est there. Twenty-three thousand dollars were propriated for general work in South America but he will be given a reception in the evening at the Southern Hotel by the care in the stablishment relations with Northern relations with Rorthern relations with Rorthern relations with Northern relations with Rorthern relations with Northern relations with Rorthern relations with Northern relations with Republic in which the citizens generally will participate, after which the general will go to the clowing women and elegantly dressed. The looking women and elegantly dressed. The More relations with Rene with Ruek.

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mon, of the Superior Court, in a suit for damage against the owners of the building where severa employes of Dreman's rag warehouse lost theilives, has decided that the proprietor of the ware house and not the owner of the building was liable for damages. Washington, November 8.-The Presi This is motion day. Calendar for Mon-day; 2461, McClellan vs Sigler; 4059, Cog-bill vs D'Arusmont; 4290, McHenry vs

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